

EVANS AGAIN HEADS COUNTY CATTLEMEN

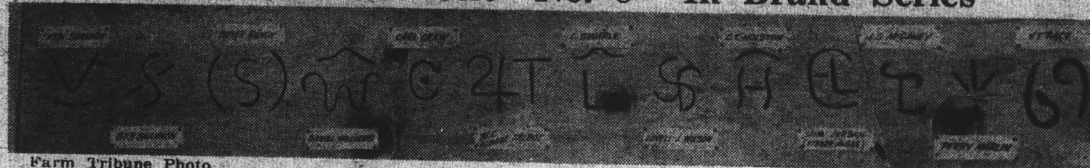
Flores Evans, of Tipton, was re-elected president of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association at the annual spring business meeting of the organization held last Friday noon in Porterville at Berkshires' Palm cafe.

Other officers re-elected were: Joe Menne, of Ducor, vice president; Ralph Jones, Porterville, secretary and Freeland Farnsworth, White River; Jack Chrisman, Visalia and A. M. Ogdon, Visalia, directors. Neil Deryick of Exeter replaced Ralph Gill on the board of directors.

Speaking at the meeting were John Guthrie, White River, president of the California Cattlemen's association; Ed Dick, San Francisco, association secretary; J. Howard Williams, Porterville, California assemblyman and Ben Gurr, sheriff of Tulare county.

Mr. Guthrie discussed a new public relations committee set up by the American National (Continued on page 10)

Here's Another One—No. 8 In Brand Series



Farm Tribune Photo

BRANDS SHOWN above are registered to Ken Shannon, Bob Shannon, Suter Ranch, Daniel Williams, Carl Crew, W. C. and Louise Talbot, L. Sinarle, Lovell J. Wilson, C. T. Holston, Jim Jordan (Fibber McGee of radio), J. S. McGahey, Perry Marlin and V. T. Pace. The brands are displayed in Porterville at Leggett's Men's and Boys' Shop.

The Farm Tribune

VOL. 1—NO. 42

Published Weekly At Porterville, California

APRIL 23, 1948

CITRUS PRODUCERS WILL MEET TONIGHT IN LINDSAY

PORTERVILLE GOES WESTERN FOR FIRST ROUNDUP IN MAY

Porterville is this week "going western" in anticipation of the First Porterville Roundup, May 8 and 9, with store and

street decorations adding western color and with citizens in general donning sombreros, boots and bright shirts, the likes of which would stampede even the gentlest range steer.

And meanwhile, the inevitable committee are whipping things into line, with new entertainment being announced almost daily, with special awards being offered to Roundup contestants and with queen candidates preparing themselves for their preliminary test on horsemanship (Continued to Page 16)

BASEBALL

The Woodville Red Tops, of the Tri-County league, meet Farmersville, Sunday, on the Farmersville grounds. A large contingent of Woodville fans are reported as planning to accompany the team.

State Session Today, Tomorrow In Porterville

All citrus growers of central California are invited to a public meeting, scheduled for tonight, (Friday) in the Lindsay high school auditorium, at 8 P. M., to hear a progress report from local and state officers of the California Citrus Producers association, new organization of citrus growers set up to consider and act on problems of the industry from grower standpoint.

The Lindsay meeting will highlight the regular monthly business meeting of the association, sessions of which are slated today and tomorrow in Porterville. Special emphasis, at the Porterville meetings will be placed on membership, however, a number of industry problems will

(Continued to Page 16)

Legumes And Grasses Under Observation In Experimental Plot At Gilbert Ranch

Twenty seven grasses and legumes, planted about 14 months ago, are under observation in an experimental plot at the Westwood farm of M. L. and C. A. Gilbert northwest of Porterville, with the experiment being con-

ductor, stated that Ladino clover topped the five best legumes and that Kentucky 31 Tall Fescue appeared to be the best of the grasses, with observation based on the relative amount of spring growth.

Rating of the other four top (Continued on Page 7)

GRAIN TOUR

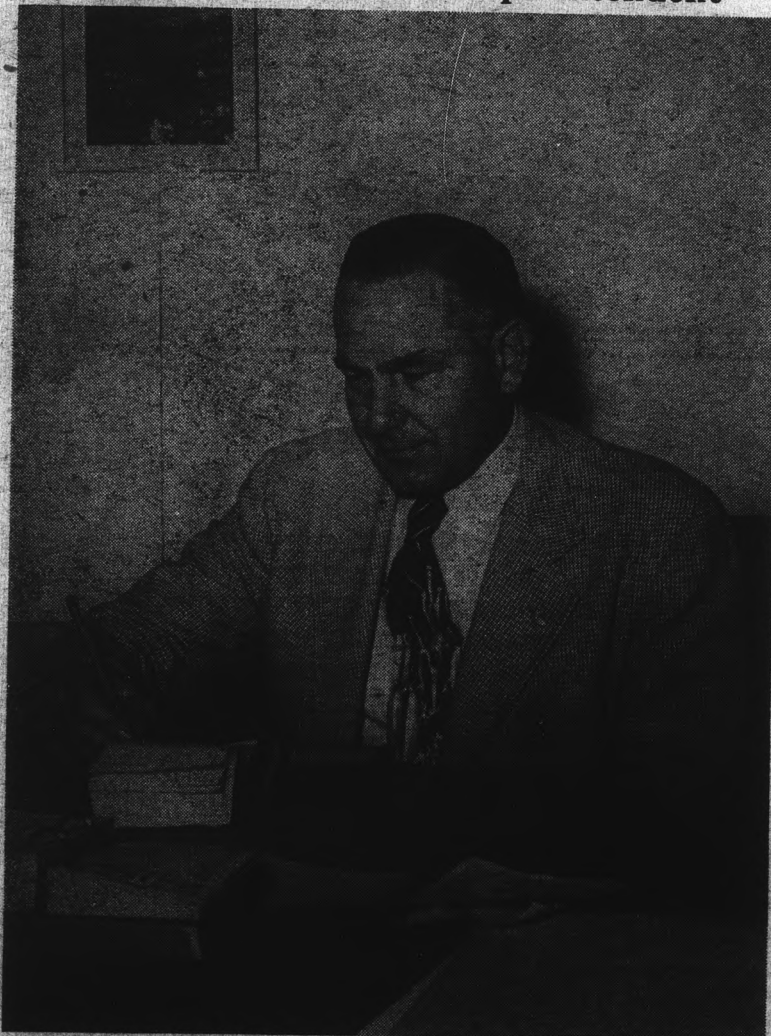
Grain growers of Tulare county will meet at 10 o'clock on the morning of April 29 at the Francis Muller ranch at Ducor to start a tour of certified grain seed fields in the Ducor, Alpaugh, Waukena, Tulare, and Orange Cove districts.

A field meeting is being held today (Friday) at 2 p. m. at the Gilbert ranch to discuss the experimental pasture plot there.

ducted through the Agricultural Extension service in cooperation with Chester Gilbert.

After checking spring growth last Friday, Ralph Worrell, assistant Tulare county farm ad-

High School District Superintendent



CHARLES W. EASTERBROOK, newly-named superintendent of the Porterville Union High School and Junior College district.

- ENTERTAINMENT IN PORTERVILLE -

Champions Will Ride Motorized Broncs As New Racing Season Opens At Track

National champion motorcycle riders will bring their motorized "brons" to the Porterville Speed Bowl May 2 to open the local racing season, with the event to be sponsored by the Mt. Whitney Post 2001 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Porterville.

Slated for competition are Floyd Emde, of San Diego, who recently won the national dirt track championship in Florida; Joe Pickens of Lemon Cove, na-

tional 50-mile novice champion and Jack Lindsay of North Hollywood, 1946 champion of southern California.

In addition a number of other top riders in the state will be in Porterville for the May 2 meet.

The Speed Bowl oval, used now for roadster racing, will be modified into the form of a "B" for the motorcycle races. The meet will have the sanction of the American Motorcycle association and of the Motorcycle Competition Riders and Owners.

Flood Control Association Names Officers

R. F. Schmeiser of Fresno was named president of the Southern San Joaquin Valley Flood Control association at the annual meeting of directors held in Hanford this week. Other officials named were W. R. Bailey, Visalia, vice-president; Elmer B. Coe, Visalia, secretary and Wayne W. Ivans, Hanford, treasurer.

Harry Dutton, Visalia, public relations director for the organization since 1945 was reappointed to continue to serve in that capacity.

The organization's board of directors was named, with several replacements voted in to fill vacancies created during the year. The association is dedicated to support construction of the four flood control projects in the Southern Joaquin Valley, in-

cluding Pine Flate on the Kings river in Fresno county; Terminus dam on the Kaweah river and Success dam on the Tule river in Tulare county, and Isabella project on the Kern river in Kern county. The Pine Flat project was started last year and appropriations have been approved by the Bureau of the Budget to start work on Isabella in Kern county this year.

Directors named to the four-county board by the association at its annual meeting in Hanford, include the following: Fresno county, Philip A. Gordon, Charles L. Kaupe, W. T. Martin, R. F. Schmeiser, A. W. Schultz, Leslie C. Unger, Henry Karrer; Kings County: J. M. Hansen, Everett C. Salyer, Wayne W. Ivans, L. T. Robinson, L. M. Stone, William R. Harp; Tulare County: W. R. Bailey, Jay G. Brown, Elmer B. Coe, R. L. Patterson, George A. Dally, L. E. Robertson.

MOLINO

SUNDAY - - MONDAY

Michael Whalen in
"SIGN OF THE WOLF"

And

"CROSSED TRAILS"
with Johnny Mack Brown

TUESDAY To THURSDAY

Humphrey Bogart and
Lauren Bacall in

"DARK PASSAGE"

And

"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"

Starring

RED SKELTON

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Don Barry and Dale Evans in

"SLIPPERY MCGEE"

And

Eddie Dean in

"CHECK YOUR GUNS"

Continuous Daily

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SUNDAY, MONDAY TUESDAY

John Wayne, Laraine Day in

"TYCOON"

Color by Technicolor

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"OUT OF THE BLUE"

--- Starring ---

George Brent, Virginia Mayo,

Turhan Bey, Carole Landis

Also

GEORGE RAFT in

"INTRIGUE"

with June Havoc

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Joe E. Brown in

"THE TENDER YEARS"

Also

"T - MEN"

with DENNIS O'KEEFE



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MAY 8-9

ROCKY HILL ARENA

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2:30 P. M.

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and Community Fair

MAY 14-15

Porterville Union High School

Proper Feeding Of Sows Important In Production Of Pigs For Market

By ROBERT H. ANDERSON
Assist. Tulare Co. Farm Advisor
Proper feeding of sows before farrowing and during the eight or 10 weeks of suckling the litter will bring bigger and better pigs that can be marketed earlier.

Proper balance in the sows' ration is of utmost importance, as shown by experimental feeding projects, in one of which sows fed largely on corn and soybean meal with only five per cent alfalfa meal added, before farrowing, did not produce enough milk to satisfactory feed their litter.

A 44 per cent loss of young

pigs was recorded in another experiment in which sows, prior to farrowing, were fed only grain with mineral supplement. This figure compared to an 11 per cent loss of pigs from sows that had been fed a good protein supplement.

It is particularly important to have sows come up to farrowing time in good condition and to regulate their feed properly at farrowing time. They should also be placed in the farrowing pen several days before farrowing time in order to become accustomed to their surroundings.

Feeding sows, after farrowing, so that they will produce plenty of milk, is of importance also, since many deaths among young pigs result from a short milk supply.

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6.00-16	12.95	7.00-16	18.75

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

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Cotton Experiment At Woodville

An experiment plot of cotton - one of three in Tulare county - designed to give farmers a chance to compare the regular Acala strain with the newly developed 4-42 strain, has been set out at the Troy Hutchinson place in the Woodville district.

The plot will be handled by Ralph L. Worrell, assistant Tulare county farm advisor and Mr. Hutchinson. Similar plots have been started at the Bill Jordan ranch, Farmersville and at the Walter Long ranch, Tulare.

Field meetings will be arranged for farmers at these plots during the summer, Mr. Worrell states.

Foothill Feed Brought Along By Spring Rains

Feed situation in the foothills of southeastern Tulare county has completely reversed itself during the past 30 days, with cattlemen reporting that

rains of the past few weeks have brought on a good growth of grass and that, actually, the outlook is now better than at the same time last year.

High country feed is reported as being particularly good now, and prospects look good for summer range. A particularly heavy growth of fillaree is reported in the foothill range areas.

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THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley
and Son Insurance

APRIL 20, 1900

What might have been a serious runaway occurred Monday morning. W. A. Anderson, the drayman, had unloaded some furniture at his house on D St. and was just returning to his wagon when a band of 200 horses, belonging to Stockton Berry, who was bringing them from Nevada, came dashing down the street.

They scared Anderson's team and before he could get hold of them, they were off. A few hundred yards ahead of them was old man Oldham in his buggy.

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The team ran into it, throwing Mr. Oldham out, completely demolishing the buggy and throwing the dray team to the ground, where they were caught.

Mr. Oldham was considerably shaken up and bruised but is reported as getting along all right at his home.

Articles of incorporation have been filed in the county clerk's office in Visalia, for the Fountain Springs Oil and Development company, with principal place of business, Porterville. Capital stock is \$128,000; amount subscribed in \$128,000.

The incorporators are: H. B. McClure, L. W. Howeth, H. W. Manter, Edward Evans, Roy Smith, E. H. Evans, H. Ogan, W. A. Smith, J. T. Manter, Geo. Lansen, Frank Stefanich, H. L. Hamilton, John Evans, E. W. Howeth, Harry Evans and B. Guinn.

The land on which the company will eventually bore for oil is located west of McKittick in San Luis Obispo county.

A petition to the board of supervisors has been circulated asking that the city of Porterville be incorporated. One hundred

**Art Griswold
Heads Association**

Art Griswold was named president of the Deer Creek - Tule River Cattlemen's association at the semi-annual meeting of the organization held recently at Springville. Other elected were:

red fifty names are on the petition.

A meeting has been called of trustees of the adjacent school districts to meet in Porterville tomorrow morning to discuss the proposition of establishing a Union High School district.

Glover's "Birdie" beat Motheral's "Big Bill" in the feature race of the afternoon last Saturday at Boucher's track.

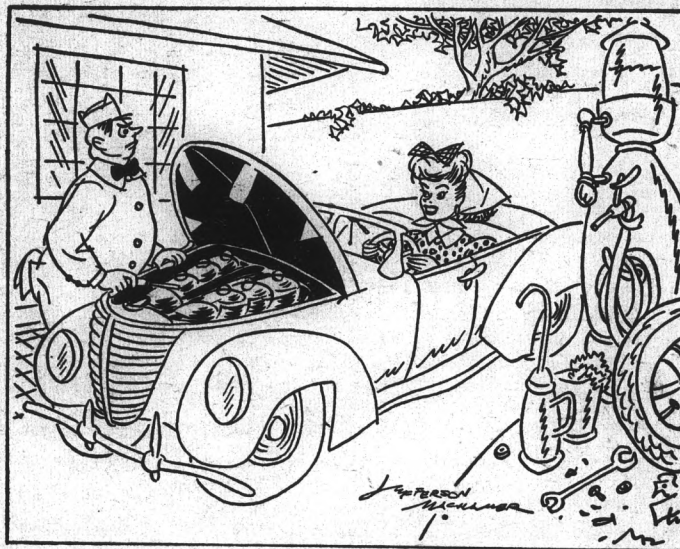
Out at Poplar there is a strong move to unite the Rockford and Pleasant View school districts.

Springville is taking on an air of neatness. Arthur Hubbs is painting his house, A. M. Coburn is just completing some remodeling in his front yard and W. G. Daunt is preparing ground to plant some orange trees.

Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Fletcher Martin are making quite a success of the chicken business. Both now have incubators.

BUBBLES

by Jesse Eckles



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Bob Shannon, secretary-treasurer and Fred Crooks and Henry Bowen, directors.

The association is composed of cattlemen holding permits to graze stock on forest service property.

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Sudan Recommended For Interplanting In Thin Alfalfa To Increase Forage

By RALPH L. WORRELL
Assist. Tulare Co. Farm Advisor

One possibility of increasing forage is to plant sudan grass in old thin alfalfa fields, with the University of California Extension service recommending this practice to farmers who produce hay and to those who also pasture alfalfa. Such planting may be done any time from now until August 15.

Following the first cutting for hay would probably be the best time to lightly disk or

springtooth the alfalfa stand for planting Sudan grass. It may be planted with ordinary grain type drill equipped with press wheels. The seeding rate should be about five to ten pounds per acre.

Working the soil to prepare a seed bed to receive the sudan grass should be done as soon as possible after the irrigation following the first cutting of alfalfa. Sudan 23 is especially recommended by the University for this purpose. If this is unobtainable, common Sudan or sweet sudan may be used.

The Sudan grass will grow along quite satisfactory with the alfalfa. It may be cut about the same time the alfalfa normally would be cut and should materially bolster the total production of feed from what would otherwise have been a comparatively low yielding field.

STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL INVESTIGATES

Leslie A. Cleary, from the office of State Attorney General Fred Howser, was in Visalia this week relative to an investigation of the office of Tulare County Tax Collector W. E. Rippey.

Mastitis Control Measures Told

Treatment with penicillin for mastitis in dairy cows has proved highly valuable in one type of the disease, but that treatment will not solve the problem unless it is combined with good herd management, declare Assistant Farm advisor C. L. Pelissier, who gives some good suggestions on herd handling to control mastitis.

He says the first thing to do in starting a mastitis control program is to identify all infected cows in the herd by taking milk samples from each cow and submitting the samples for laboratory examination. Treat all infected cows whether they show symptoms of mastitis or not.

Handle the cows with care. Rough hand milking or improper handling of the milking machine will cause irritation which makes it easier for mastitis bacteria to get in the udder. Remove all obstructions around the barns and yards, such as door sills, jagged stumps, and the like. Remember, even cows that have been treated successfully can become reinfected with mastitis producing bacteria.

Milk the young animals, then the older ones, and the infected

cows last.

When adding replacements to the herd, make certain they are free from mastitis infection.

The Agricultural Extension service of the University of California, in the Visalia Post Office Building, will be pleased to discuss mastitis control with interested dairymen.

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DECIDE NOW TO VOTE "NO" AND DON'T CHANGE YOUR MIND

Right now is the time to decide to vote "no" on an initiative measure that will be on the November ballot calling for reapportionment of the California Senate on a basis of population.

For if this measure goes through, the heavily populated areas of San Francisco bay region, Los Angeles and San Diego will, by virtue of their concentrated population, take control of the state senate and those of us living in the rural areas of the state will be under "big city" domination.

Right now a smooth, skilfully planned campaign is under way to sell this idea to people of the state. We are told that actually some progress toward this end has been made in rural areas, because, we are sure, of a lack of information by rural residents supporting this idea.

It is because of this planned campaign and its early success in some quarters, that we are again calling this matter to your attention—and will continue to call it to your attention periodically until election time. After all, the principle of two houses of government, one based on population (as is the case in the California assembly) the other based on area representation (as is now the case in the California senate) has worked well in our state and nation for many years.

And if people of the more thinly populated rural areas want to retain their voice in state government, they will not only vote "no" on the reapportionment measure in November, but they will see that their friends and families join them with a "no" vote.

This measure is vital to you and me. Don't forget it, Don't overlook it.

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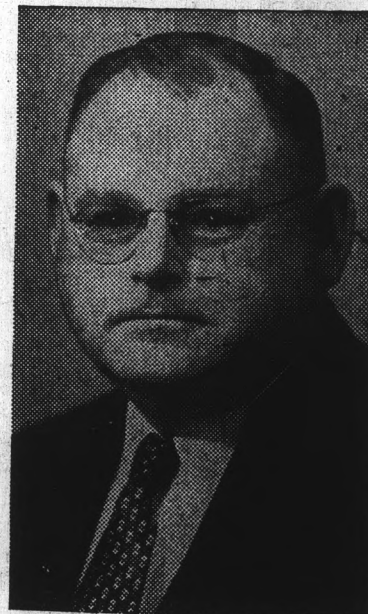
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PET SHOW INCLUDED IN LOCAL FAIR; Pasture At POPLAR, WOODVILLE ENTER BOOTHS Gilbert Ranch

A pet show for elementary school-age children will be included in the First Annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair that will be held in Porterville, May 14 and 15 in connection with the annual Patrons' day at Porterville Union High School.

With Victor Bowker of the Porterville chamber of commerce fair committee in charge of this new feature, detailed plans are now being arranged. Cooperation has also been offered by Emmett Berry, superintendent of the Porterville Elementary School district and Jim Tidwell, Porterville recreation director.

Two communities, Poplar and Woodville, have indicated they will place booths in the fair and it is expected that other communities in the southeastern Tulare county area will also respond to an invitation by the Porterville chamber of com-

merce to display farm produce of their districts.

Porterville merchants are also contracting for commercial display space, which will be arranged in the high school gymnasium. Implement and car dealers are expected to display in an outdoor area.

As the tentative program lines up at present, Friday, May 14, will be devoted to the Patrons' day program presented by students and faculty members of the Porterville high school, however, commercial exhibits will be open on that day and junior livestock entries, in addition to special livestock and poultry displays by local breeders, will be shown.

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By BILL WHITE JR.

Got your Fishing Degree? Pennsylvania State College has a regular course in fishing and the "work" counts toward graduation. Students have always angled for good grades, but it's never been official before, (and we'll forget the possible pun!) This puts a new "R" in the school curriculum, so we now have Readin', Ritin', Rithmetical and Reelin'. Instead of bringing an apple to the teacher, I suppose the students eat the apple and just bring the worm. And while we are on the subject of chow, this new course offers a lot of possibilities. When the fishing



teacher asks the student for his home work, the Freshman Izaak Walton can always say he ate it. Any student with canned sardines on his breath is automatically flunked. Maybe college educated fishermen will be able to out think their prey. Anyway, turn about's fair play. Up to now the fish have always traveled in schools.

If you're "angling" for a new drink to "spring" on your guests at that next party, come into BILL'S LIQUOR STORE, 118 N. Main Street, and we'll try to help you! Whatever you decide on can be prepared from our vast stock of liquors and mixes! And you can bet your visitors will enjoy your originality! Phone: 627 for delivery service.

(Continued from page 1)

legums was Yellow Sweet clover, Birdsfoot Trefoil, California Common alfalfa and Palestine strain of Strawberry clover. Grasses rated, Tall Fescue, second, Harland Brome, Perennial Rye and Domestic Rye.

Mr. Worrell stated that additional records on growth of the grasses and legumes will be taken at intervals throughout the year to determine growth during specific seasons. The experimental plot had not been pastured for 60 days prior to last week's check.

In commenting on certain of the pasture plants, Mr. Worrell said that although Kentucky 31 Tall Fescue is new, it seems well adapted to any Tulare county soil condition. Harlan Brome, he said, is an annual that appears best for foothill range seeding.

In the legume group, Mr. Worrell said that Birdsfoot Trefoil and the Palestine strain of Strawberry clover are recommended for moderate alkali soil. He said that unlike some other legumes, Birdsfoot Trefoil will not bloat cattle, however its recovery is not so fast, after pasturing, as Ladino clover.

On Saturday, May 15, the morning will be given over to livestock judging, with competition limited to junior exhibitors in Future Farmer and 4-H classes. A program is being arranged for Saturday afternoon, and Saturday evening, a junior horse show will be held at the high school athletic field.

Opening the Saturday evening performance will be a pet show parade, followed by a livestock parade in the athletic field. Porterville elementary and high school bands will participate in this evening show.

Contracts for display booths are still available at the Porterville chamber of commerce office and competitive or display livestock and poultry entries are also being taken there.

GEOLOGY CLASS DATES CHANGED

Date of the adult night class in Geology and Chemical Analysis has been changed from Tuesday evening to Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Room No. 4 of the Porterville Junior College building.

The announcement was made this week by E. J. Hubbell, class instructor.

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★ Personals 8

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★ Miscellaneous Business 33

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★ Business Opportunities 43

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FOR LEASE—Service station, complete. Phone 312-R. a9-4

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Evans Heads County Cattlemen

(Continued from Page 1)

Livestock association and told of a program started recently when 21 representatives from 15 western states met in Denver to discuss public relations.

He also told of experiences in connection with hide and brand legislation in Sacramento, and in commenting on the meat packing industry, said that this industry is the third largest in the United States, surpassed only by steel and automobiles; that meat packers pay the American farmer four million dollars per day

and that the margin of profit to packers is small, in the case of one major concern, amounting to 12 cents per 100 pounds of live meat or three and one-half per cent on the entire net worth of the business.

In stressing a point that cattle "harvest waste products of the land," Mr. Guthrie said that about 80 per cent of cattle butchered are brought along on natural grasses. About 8 per cent are fattened on grain and about 12 per cent are fed improved pasture and hay.

Mr. Dick told of efforts of his office to assist cattlemen in locating pasture and hay during the recent drought and praised

WICK STEVENS IS SPEAKER

Wick Stevens, of the American Meat Institute, will be the principal speaker at the annual Future Farmer Father and Son banquet, to be held this evening in the Porterville high school cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock.

The annual banquet is one of the high points of the Future Farmer program during the year.

cattlemen of other states for their cooperation. He told of work in his office and of action that followed a number of resolutions passed at the winter meeting of the California Cattlemen's association in Bakersfield.

Particular stress was laid by Mr. Dick on the importance of defeating, in the November election, an initiative measure calling for reapportionment of the California senate on a basis of population, a measure, that if passed, would place control of the senate in the hands of the three populated centers of the state - the San Francisco bay region, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Senator Williams discussed action of the recently completed budget session of the California legislature, voicing dissatisfaction with present arrangement of this session. He said that about the only persons heard at budget session conferences were heads of state departments and he said that the session should be arranged so that an interim period existed between the setting up the budget and its final approval by the legislature - a period in which legislators could discuss budget plans with people of their districts.

Mr. Gurr told of various problems of law enforcement in Tulare county, stating that population increase in the county also increases crime and makes a larger law enforcement agency necessary. Mr. Gurr was commended for opposing, in a recent sheriff's convention, a suggestion that cattle stealing be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor.

In reporting on membership, Mr. Jones said that the county organization has 82 paid-up members and Mr. Dick said that the state has approximately 1,600, with 88 new members since the first of the year.

Merced county board of supervisors has purchased 11 acres of property for the site of the Merced County Spring fair.

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Phone 1338

Twenty-Second Annual Cotton Growers' Wage Meeting Scheduled Next Week

The annual cotton grower's wage meeting for the purpose of recommending a prevailing wage to be paid for cotton chopping this year has been set by the Agricultural labor bureau. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, April 28, 1948 in the ballroom of the Hotel California, Fresno. All cotton growers of the San Joaquin valley are urged to be present.

Ralph B. Bunje, manager of the Agricultural Labor bureau, states that the bureau has been

asked by a number of cotton growers to use its offices for the purpose of arranging and discussing and recommending the prevailing wage to be paid for chopping the 1948 cotton crop.

"Anyone engaged in the growing of cotton or planning to work in cotton is invited to attend the meeting," said Bunje. "It is the policy of the Agricultural Labor bureau to call such wage meetings to order and to keep a record of the proceedings only. The bureau makes no recommendations whatsoever, but leaves the discussions and decisions entirely up to the growers. This year's meeting is the twenty-second annual cotton chopping meeting which has been arranged by the bureau in behalf of valley growers."

At the 1947 cotton chopping meeting, growers recommended a price of \$2.75 per acre for clean fields, with housing furnished, and \$3.00 per acre, with no housing. The hourly rate recommended by growers last year was .70 an hour.

The cotton growers expect to get under way with chopping activities in the southern part of valley May 1. The northern counties in the cotton belt generally commence their chopping activities a week or ten days after the start in Kern county and the southern regions of the valley.

An increased acreage of cotton planted this year will require the largest agricultural work force ever used for cotton thinning operations, it was pointed out by the bureau. "This should serve to offer employment opportunities to the San Joaquin valley's surplus workers," Mr. Bunje says.

Sudan Grass Is Fast Grower

Sudan grass is one of the fastest growing summer pasture plants and has a high feed value, according to Ralph Worrell, assistant Tulare county farm advisor, who states that 20 acres of sudan pasture should supply the needs for 50 head of mature stock. There is no danger of bloat from sudan grass.

Irrigation is necessary under Tulare county conditions, at about 10 days or two week intervals, depending on the type and depth of soil. If desired for hay, sudan should produce three cuttings and five to eight tons per acre.

Sudan may be planted any time after the soil has warmed, which should be approximately April 20 in this area, Mr. Wor-

rell says. Plant the seed shallow in moist soil at the rate of 15 to 20 lbs. per acre.

Experiments conducted in Idaho show that open-face ewes produce more lambs, wean more lambs and have lambs that are heavier at weaning time than covered face ewes.

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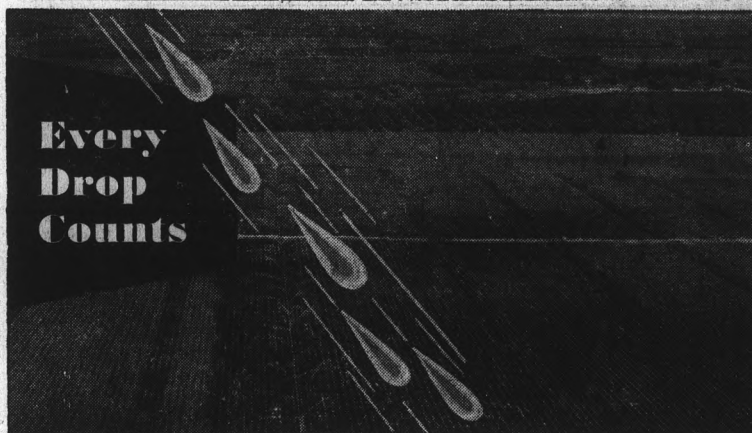
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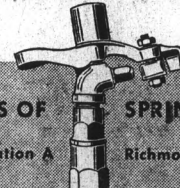
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Easy, low-cost, portable irrigation ideal for orchards, alfalfa and sugar beet crops ... and rugged permanent pasture terrain.

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Weather Forecast Will Benefit Dusters, Sprayers

Broadcasts of weather for the benefit of dusters and sprayers who are operating in citrus groves and in vegetable and fruit areas where excessive heat results in damage, are being re-

leased daily between 12:30 p. m. and 12:45 p. m. over station KTFP in the Porterville area; KTKC, Visalia and KCOK, Tulare.

The forecasts originate in the Lindsay office of the Weather bureau and cover maximum temperature estimates for the current day and the two days following, with minimum re-

lative humidity and general weather conditions. R. T. Small, meteorologist of the Fruit-Frost service, is in charge of the forecast program.

Until further information is available, the Agricultural experiment station at Davis is not recommending the use of estrogens for fattening turkeys.

TED EDDY FISH & GAME PRESIDENT

Selection of T. E. (Ted) Eddy as president of the Porterville Fish and Game Protective associating was announced Monday evening at the annual banquet of the association, given at the Billingsley and Elliott Tractor Sales building on north Main street and attended by some 1,000 persons.

Other officers named were Earl Gray, vice-president; L. R. Coole, second vice president; John Wright, escretary-treasurer and Earl E. Reed, assistant secretary. Outgoing president is Raymond Williams of Cotton Center.

Speaker at the meeting was Hugh Matier, public relation representative of the Union Oil company, whose subject concerned the Alcan highway, toastmaster was Paul Stathem, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce. Also speaking briefly was William J. Silva, of the California Fish and Game commission and Mr. Williams.

A musical program was presented by the Porterville high school orchestra, directed by Bill Robbins and the school boy's glee club, under the direction of John Vaznaian, with Lloyd Carroll as accompanist. Appearing as tenor soloist was Jimmy Howard, of Tulare, with Bill Rodgers as accompanist.

An excellent baked ham and bean dinner was prepared by George Cole of Strathmore, assisted by directors and members of the association. In charge of serving was the Porterville 20-30 club and assisting with handling of the crowd was the Porterville police force.

Frank Shields, representing the 20-30 club, also spoke on the current cancer drive being conducted by the club.

"SMOKE POLE FARMS" IS RANCH NAME

Smoke Pole Farms is the name given to his Springville ranch by S. A. Camp, Kern county farmer, who is developing his property at the junction of the Camp Nelson and Balch Park roads as headquarters for his string of nationally-known harness horses.

A publication on Swine Rations is available to persons requesting it at the office of the Tulare county farm advisor in the postoffice building in Visalia.

LET'S GO WESTERN



DRESS UP FOR THE PORTERVILLE ROUND-UP MAY 8-9

PLAID SHIRTS
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COWBOY BOOTS
Hyer's - - Acme - - Justin

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"Textan" Cowboy Belts

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MORE SALES AT SMALLER PROFITS



Rural Housing Association Asks County To Make Use Of Farm Camp Clinics

Following is a letter, addressed by the Tulare County Rural Housing association to the Tulare county board of supervisors relative to utilizing clinic build-

ings in the Woodville and Linnell Farm labor camps:

It has recently been brought to our attention that Dr. Knight, county health officer, has requested a new building for his department to be located in Tulare. We have also been advised that the out patient department of the County Hospital is badly overcrowded and it has been proposed that an out clinic be built to care for this overcrowded condition. We are very much interested in the proposed expansion of the County Health facilities and the out clinic of the County Hospital. The officials concerned seem to feel there is a need for additional facilities.

It might be that the new buildings are needed but we cannot help but feel that this proposed expansion if necessary now was also necessary last October, when we made an offer to the County Board of Supervisors of the clinic buildings and equipment located at the Linnell and Woodville Farm Labor Centers. That offer still stands. In order to prevent any misunderstanding regarding that offer the following is the outline of the plan we proposed:

The Tulare County Rural Housing Association to provide the Clinic buildings with the equipment now in the buildings. The Association to also pay all utility bills, provide janitor service for the buildings and provide part of the necessary supplies. The buildings are well equipped and were designed to be used for clinics, having waiting rooms, office, consulting and examining rooms.

The Federal Government operated full time health programs in these buildings using this same equipment until June 1947. The county to provide a nurse for each clinic. The nurse to do work for both the County Health Office and the County Hospital. Part of the out patients could be

taken care of at these clinics. It would be an advantage to the patient and would relieve the load at the County Hospital.

As we plan to have private doctors conduct clinics weekly at each Center we requested that the nurse be available to assist these doctors. The time involved for the clinics conducted by the private doctors would be from one to one and a half hours weekly at each Center. Most of the doctors who conducted these Clinics for the government agreed to conduct the same clinics for the Association but on a smaller scale. They will be paid for their time but not by the County. The doctors approached regarding this program did not feel it was a radical departure from accepted medical practice.

The clinics are not to be used for residents of Linnell and Woodville only but are to be utilized as branches of the County Health Office and the County Hospital for the eligible residents of the area served by these two Centers.

A group of taxpayers, including Directors of this Association, proposed the above plan to the Board of Supervisors in October of last year. Dr. Knight was present during the discussion. It was realized that in order to utilize the clinics completely it would be necessary to coordinate the activities of the County Health Office and the County Hospital insofar as these clinics were involved; but we believed only to the extent of having the nurse at each clinic do work for both departments. It was felt persons capable of heading a County Department should be able to coordinate their work with other departments when it was to the advantage of the County to do so. Questioning brought out the fact that there is no legal reason why our proposal could not be accepted.

The offer still stands and we believe an appraisal of the offer should be made and the conclusion made public. We hope the Board can see their way clear to do so.

Sincerely yours,
Domer F. Power, President
Tulare County Rural Housing Association.

When alfalfa shows moisture stress late in the season, the last growth may be short, but it can be pastured off without damaging future stands according to extension specialists at Davis.

Mail your Classified ad on a penny post card to the Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main.

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Better Revive That 'Prune Habit' Says County Home Demonstration Agent

By CLARA E. COWGILL
Tulare Co. Home Demonstration
Agent

Did you get out of the habit
of using prunes during the war?

If you did, the next time you
shop, stop at the dried fruit
counter and notice what an e-

conomical fruit the prune has
become - economical in terms
of serving for your family and
economical because of their nu-
tritive value.

Research at the University of
California indicates that Cali-
fornia dried prunes contain all

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April 15 Starts America's Security Loan

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Terra Bella

"Backwards" Party Planned For Burton 4-H

A "Backwards" basket social,
at which the boys will bring the
baskets and the girls will buy
them, is planned tomorrow night
April 24, as the feature of a
Burton 4-H meeting to be held
in the Burton school.

A prize will be offered for the
most original basket, with sell-
ing to begin at 7 o'clock in
the evening. Also feature during

the recognized B vitamins.
Prunes contain 0.2 milligrams
of thiamin per 100 grams, a
larger amount than has been re-
ported for any other fruit. They
are an especially good source of
riboflavin, containing more per
ounce than fresh milk.

Most people think of prunes
in terms of breakfast fruit,
salads and desserts. But prunes
can be delicious and different
when served in other courses too.

Have you ever tried cooking
prunes with the meat dish?
Spare ribs or lamb shanks. Pick-
led prunes will garnish any meat
dish.

Pork chops stuffed with
prunes is a new version of an
old German recipe. Following
recipes serve four:

- 4 thick pork chops
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- bread crumbs
- salt, pepper
- 8 prunes, chopped
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon butter

Mix prunes, lemon peel, sugar
and butter. Add one or two
tablespoons of water - cook 10-
15 minutes. Cut a pocket in each
of the pork chops. Fill with the
fruit mixture and secure with
tooth picks. Dip pork chop in the
beaten egg, sprinkle with salt
and pepper, and roll in the
bread crumbs. Brown the chops
in a frying pan. Cover and cook
until well done or place in a
Dutch oven and bake in a mod-
erate oven, 350 degrees F., 30-
45 minutes.

Pickled prunes are nice ser-
ved with many main dishes.

- 2 cups dried prunes
- 2/3 cup cider vinegar
- 2/3 cup brown sugar
- 2 cups water
- 2 sticks cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons whole cloves

Wash prunes. Combine all in-
gredients and simmer in a cover-
ed pan until tender - about 40
minutes. Add more water, if
necessary. Serve at once or store
in the refrigerator.

the evening will be an old fash-
ioned Country Fair Style carni-
val with games of skill, fortune
telling and peep shows.

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fluid drive, white wall tires, finished in
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NEW CAR GUARANTEE!

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ior in mahogany - - - exterior a rich
looking royal blue. This Art Morgan
car of the week is a 2-door sedan.

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LOW DOWN PAYMENTS WITH 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Chuck Wagon Takes Second In Festival Parade

Second place in the chamber of commerce division of the Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival parade, held last Saturday in Lindsay, went to the chuck wagon and mounted group that was entered by the Porterville chamber of commerce in cooperation with the Orange Belt Saddle club.

Carroll Simmons drove his team of matched Palominos to the wagon. Riding with him was Ralph Hayes, who played an accordion during the parade, and Myrna Vincent, who twirled a rope.

Riders with the wagon were Gervas Cook and his son, Neal; Arnold Thomas and his son, Tommy, Mildred Roberts and Shirley Bastian.

Other prize winners in the parade included Donald Jones, Porterville business man and Arabian horse breeder, whose small mounted group took a first place and Owen Hoover, operator of the Hoover stables, whose large mounted unit took first.

At the evening horse show, Forrest Martin took a third in the stake race and fourth in the musical chair event. Emmett Martin took second in the junior pleasure class and Del Parrott of Ducor took a first place in the stake race.

Also playing prominent parts in the Festival was the All-American Saddle club and the Bartlett Elementary school band.

POPLAR AFTER POSTOFFICE

Poplar has started after a post office of its own, with the move being handled through the Poplar chamber of commerce.

At the present time, petitions are being prepared stating reasons for a separate, community post office. It is probable that these petitions will be circulated for signature in about 10 days or two weeks.

At the present time, the Poplar office operates as a rural station out of Porterville. An effort will be made to secure an office with sufficient rating to give a full-time postmaster at Poplar, also rural routes through the community.

Call Porterville 583 to insert your Classified ad in the Farm Tribune.

BERT SMITH WILL SPEAK AT POPLAR

Speaker for the annual Poplar chamber of commerce banquet, scheduled for May 26, was this week announced as Bert Smith, secretary of the Water Economics committee of the Irrigation Districts Association of California.

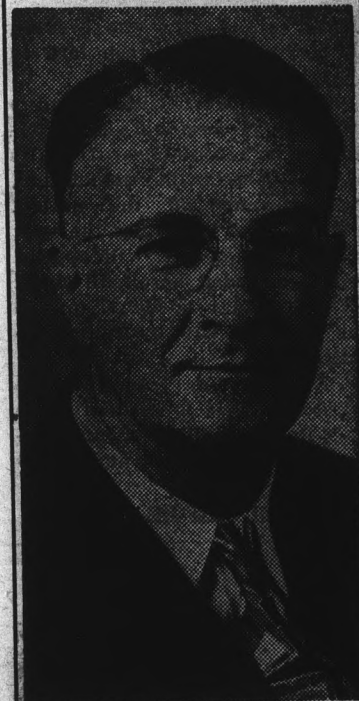
Plans for the banquet are progressing, according to Gerald Lamb, Poplar chamber of commerce president, with a number of committeemen working on various phases of the evening's entertainment.

PORTERVILLE LEGION SPONSORING TEAM

A hardball team is being sponsored by Porterville Post No. 20, American Legion, with Sunday games being scheduled with teams in surrounding towns. Field manager is Sam McKenzie and general manager is Leighroy (Dusty) Miller.

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Porterville Goes Western

(Continued from Page 1)

the afternoon of May 2 at the Rocky Hill arena, where the Roundup will be staged, east of Porterville.

New prize offerings include a Till Goodan designed horse which will be given by Ester Jones to the winner of the amateur steer stopping event and six pairs of Lee overalls, from Leggett's Men's and Boys' shop, that will go to fourth place contestants during the two-day show.

For special entertainment, the nationally known clown, Wilbur Plaugher has been booked and negotiations are being completed for some trick riders and fancy ropers.

A special feature on May 8th will be "The Frontiersmen," a group of western musicians who are well known in the radio and recording field and who have travelled with the noted Roy Rogers rodeo. They will appear at the Roundup the afternoon of May 8 and will play at a western dance to be given the evening of May 8 at the Green Mill in Porterville.

Since the Porterville Roundup will be a professional show, conducted in accordance with rules of the Rodeo Cowboy association, top performers of the nation, who are now travelling the west coast rodeo circuit, will appear. Points awarded here will count for individual cowboys toward the national cowboy championship.

Plenty of fireworks from the livestock angle is assured since Cuff Burrell will bring his famous string of brones and Brah-

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State Session Today, Tomorrow In Porterville

(Continued from Page 1)

be considered.

Although the business session in Porterville, scheduled for the city hall, are open to growers, the primary purpose of the meetings will be to transact business of the organization. Because of the amount of business to be handled in the two-day period officers state that general discussions cannot be entered into there with individual growers.

At the public meeting in Lindsay, however, all types of questions from the floor will be welcomed, it is stated.

Presiding at the week-end meetings will be G. R. Rees, association president, assisted by Joe Honus, association secretary, both southern California citrus growers. Handling local arrangements are Victor Bowker and Paul Moore, California Citrus Producers association delegates.

In addition about 20 members of the state board on directors and other officers are expected to attend the Porterville and Lindsay meetings.

mas to Porterville for the Roundup. And Abe Lefton, who has announced the top shows of the nation, including Madison Square Garden in New York city, will handle the "mike" for the two days of Roundup action.

Till Goodan, noted western artist who resides in Hollywood but who has a summer cabin at Canmp Nelson, will be on hand to act as an official timer. He has also donated a trophy to the cowboy winning the most points in the Porterville show the trophy being on display now in the window of the Clare-etta shop in Porterville.

Junior Horseshow Entries Wanted

Allan Coates, chairman of the Junior Livestock Horseshow urged all contestants to sign their entry blanks and get them in as soon as possible. The horseshow will be held on the high school football field, Saturday, May 15 starting at 7:30 P. M. and will be open for youngsters from the crib up to 18 years of age. There will be three groups with points scored for each and a trophy to the top point winner. Contestants may get their entry blanks from any committee member.

Members of committee: Louie Stephens and Leland Crooks, ring stewards; Bob Edmonds and Ralph Slaten, property managers Mrs. Neoma Martin and Mrs. Marguerite Beaver, score keepers Delphine Vincent and Dolores

Williams & Sons Ranch Featured In Times Ad

Williams All-Green asparagus grown at the Williams and Sons ranch and processed at Cotton Center, was featured in a Farmers' Market advertisement appearing Wednesday in the Los Angeles Times.

The ad played the angle of freshness in asparagus bought at the market and showed asparagus field and processing plant scenes.

Klein, publicity through schools; John Keck, publicity in newspapers and radio.

Harry Britton will announce the show and F. F. A. members will assist with properties, etc.

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